

11-15-1974

Montana Kaimin, November 15, 1974

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Rocky says he'll restrain gift giving

Washington **AP**
While vigorously defending his practice of handing over large sums to friends and associates, Nelson Rockefeller promised Thursday to reduce his private giving if he is confirmed as vice president.

In an agreement hammered out before a national television audience, the former New York governor promised that if he becomes vice president he will make no gifts or loans to any federal employee, except for "relatively nominal" amounts on special occasions and "in the event of medical hardships of a compelling human character."

"You've made me see how some of my acts which were undertaken out of generosity have come to appear to the public to be something they weren't," Rockefeller told the Senate Rules Committee, which is considering his nomination.

Rockefeller described testifying as "one of the most exciting and interesting experiences of my life."

The nine-member committee questioned Rockefeller at length about his more than \$2 million in private loans and gifts, and he insisted over and over that his only purpose had been to help those in need.

One of those in need, Rockefeller said, was Henry A. Kissinger, a longtime associate of the former New York governor. Rockefeller said he gave Kissinger \$50,000 before he joined the Nixon administration in 1969.

The reason was that Kissinger "had just got divorced and made a settlement which seemed to me less than fully equitable from his own point of view and he had some very heavy obligations with two kids," Rockefeller said.

"Was this gift an attempt to keep your foot in the door at the White House?" chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., asked the man who three times had sought the Republican presidential nomination.

"At that time my foot was not welcome at the door," replied Rockefeller.

At the midday break in the hearings, Cannon told reporters he has heard nothing so far that would provide a reason for voting against Rockefeller.

"But we aren't through yet," Cannon added. He said the nominee "has made a fairly good presentation"

and suggested the dispute over Rockefeller family financing of a book critical of Arthur Goldberg "has been pretty well laid to rest."

Discussion of the Goldberg biography occupied the committee for most of the day on Wednesday, with Rockefeller admitting he erred last month in denying knowledge that he had arranged financing for the book.

Rockefeller was to be followed on the stand by Goldberg, the former Supreme Court justice who was swamped by Rockefeller in the 1970 race for governor of New York. The book was published shortly before the election.

Group lists day care needs

The Radical Student Coalition (RSC) discussed last night funding of the University of Montana day care center and plans to publish a newsletter.

The biggest problem facing the UM day care center is lack of buildings, an RSC committee reported. Forty-three children currently are being enrolled at the center.

The two houses presently used by the day care center do not provide ample space for the children, so some are being placed in private homes for indefinite lengths of time.

The committee reported the day care staff would like to see funding come from a source other than Central Board, because the center cannot be certain from year to year if it will be funded.

The UM day care center received \$12,000 from Central Board last year, but funding was still inadequate, the RSC committee said.

The RSC also organized a committee to publish a newsletter. Fred Rice, graduate student in philosophy, said the RSC newsletter would serve as a temporary medium to present news students would be interested but could not find in the *Montana Kaimin*.

The RSC also decided to form an interim executive committee to call meetings, write up agendas and establish a constitution.

Lack of power corrupts, Schuster says

By Janine Farver
Montana Kaimin Reporter

"Power corrupts, but powerlessness also corrupts, Cynthia Schuster, philosophy professor, told a crowd in the University Center lounge last night.

The powerless people of society, including the working class, are corrupt when they "passively accept institutions which impose powerlessness," Schuster said.

People should be able to select the people who give them orders, she said. She asked why corporation directors "can't be elected by the people affected by their decisions—namely workers, consumers, and—whenever environmental concerns are a stake—the public?"

The business world is based on the belief that owners "have a right to control the lives of their employees," she said, but employees become victims of the system because it is difficult for them to imagine alternatives.

Schuster said she doubts democracy can be practiced in the political world when it is not practiced in the business world.

People make up for their feeling of powerlessness by owning fast cars, loud motorcycles, motorboats and snowmobiles because they are "the quickest ego trip around," she said.

Imagination and group action are ways of fighting the corruption of powerlessness, Schuster said. She said group consciousness is the only way of creating a "sense of 'we' out of competing 'I's'."

Schuster said that only twice in the 18 years she has been at the University have students formed a group to voice a complaint against a professor. Yet, she said, every quarter she hears several complaints concerning professors and courses.

Advertising ban overturned

Student Union Board (SUB) last night voted to rescind a resolution made last year to ban sexist or racist advertising from the University Center.

Instead, the board will place a sign next to advertising its considers unacceptable. The sign will read: "We, the undersigned members of Student Union Board, find this material to the (right/left) to be sexist or racist and suggest that you do not patronize the advertiser."

The motion to rescind the resolution was made by SUB member Steven Corrick, senior in interpersonal communications. Corrick said that the signs will effectively keep objectionable advertisements from the UC without infringing upon rights of free expression.

ASUM Vice President Lynne Huffman last week requested SUB to rescind the resolution because he thought it was unconstitutional. He said the board did not have the right to determine whether an advertisement is sexist or racist.

The board refused to rescind the resolution last week because members thought there would be no way to keep objectionable advertisements out of the UC.

"If an advertiser wants to use a sexist or racist advertisement now, he still can," Corrick said. He added posting the SUB sign next to such advertising may be a deterrent.

In other action, the board:

- Agreed to a request by Carey Matovich Yunker, *Montana Kaimin* editor, that the board deal with Publication Board rather than her in attempting to find space for the *Kaimin* in the UC.

- Referred a request for space in the UC by the Student Action Center to the Facilities Study Commission.

- Decided to change the Copper Commons free film series, sponsored by Program Council, from Wednesday and Thursday nights to Friday and Saturday nights, starting Winter Quarter.

The change was made because some students use the commons for studying or relaxation on week nights. UC Food Service Director Carson Vehrs said the commons is nearly empty on weekend nights so re-scheduling would cause no major problems.

Bicycle thievery giving headache to city police

By Doug Hampton
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Bicycle thefts are the biggest problem in the stolen property department for Missoula police, Doug Chase, city police sergeant, said Tuesday.

"It is one of the single biggest headaches we have," he said.

Chase did not have any figures on the number of bike thefts in Missoula, but he said on an average about 10 bikes are reported stolen a weekend. About every other day, two or three bikes are reported stolen, he said.

Chase said there are about 15,000 to 16,000 bikes in Missoula.

He said he thinks many people do not report a bike theft because their bike is insured, but he added insurance companies require that the theft be reported before paying a claim.

Of all bikes found by police, only 30 to 35 per cent are claimed, Chase said, and the rest are auctioned off.

He said expensive bikes are the most likely to be stolen and the least likely to be found.

"The minute a Gitane (brandname) is gone, you just kiss it goodbye," he said. "Peugeots and Raleighs are next" (in average of recovery).

Chase said it is "a week and a half to two weeks before a bike shows up" at the police station after it is stolen.

"If it hasn't been turned in within a month, chances that you will ever see it again are nil," he said.

Chase blamed the success of bike thieves on bike owners who do not register their bikes and use cheap locks. He estimated less than half of the bikes in Missoula are registered.

Missoula law requires that all bikes be licensed. Adult licenses cost a dollar and youth licenses are free.

"It is unbelievable to us that a person would spend a hundred dollars on a bike and not pay a dollar for registration," Chase said. "Every bike we get registered is one more bike we can return."

He explained that when a bike is licensed, its description and serial number are recorded. If a bike does not have a serial number, the Fire Department will stamp an identification number on the frame for free, he said.

Chase criticized people who buy inexpensive, digital locks for expensive bikes.

Chase quoted a young thief as telling him it is "the easiest thing in the world" to pick such a lock. Chase said the youth told him he would "wander up and down the sidewalk and look for cheap, digital locks."

Chase said most bike thieves are in the junior high school age bracket.

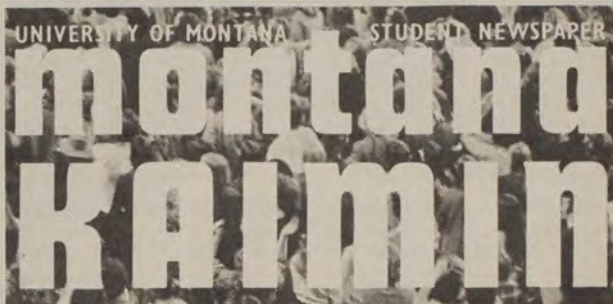
"The kids do a beautiful job altering serial numbers," he said. If a serial number is altered, it is very difficult to trace the ownership of the bike, even if it has been registered, he said.

Chase warned University of Montana students could be victimized by bicycle thefts.

"If I were a professional thief, I would work the University area," he said. "Let's face it, that is where your better bikes are."



THIS BICYCLE was a victim of one of the thieves who threaten unlocked bicycles or ones with poor locks everywhere. Missoula police encourage students to register their bikes and discourage the use of cheap digital locks. Police say the University area is prone to thefts because "that is where the better bicycles are." (*Montana Kaimin* photo by Tom Levno)



Friday, Nov. 15, 1974 • Missoula, Mont. • Vol. 77, No. 35

FEES SHOULD BE PAID

The University of Montana has paid the legal fees for five officials involved in the work-study investigation two years ago. It also should pay the legal fees of former controller William Hannon and former psychology professor Robert Zimmermann.

The University paid the fees because a policy adopted at the December, 1973 regents' meeting allowed them to do so. The policy allows universities to indemnify state officials who are sued or who sue because of matters related to their authorized employment.

The policy could be quite expensive for the University; some officials undoubtedly will be careless in their duties because they will have no fear of paying large legal bills. For that reason, the policy is bad. But it is policy and precedents have been set. Zimmermann and Hannon must be paid.

Facts: Zimmermann was charged with 16 federal counts of fraud and 36 state counts of embezzlement (alleged misuse of grant funds). He plead guilty to one count of fraud, and 15 were dropped. He is still awaiting trial on the state charges.

Facts: Hannon's contract was allowed to expire at the end of fiscal 1973. He alleges that it was terminated because he informed the Department of Health, Education and Welfare of the misuse of work-study funds. He is suing former President Robert Pantzer and Business Manager Cal Murphy for damages.

Some will argue that Zimmermann was charged in relation to misuse of grant money. The charge was not connected to his being at the University, and therefore, not indemnifiable. But any professor can verify that getting grants is part of a University job. Professors are not hired for their teaching abilities. They are hired for writing many books and articles and getting grants.

Others will argue that Zimmermann was guilty of one charge and should not be indemnified. But 15 charges were dropped. He is presumably not guilty of those 15 charges. Charges against three of the five officials whose bills were paid were also dropped. The indemnification policy said nothing about being guilty or not, but if that distinction is made, 15/16 of Zimmermann's legal bills should still be paid. He is not guilty of 15/16 of the charges.

Hannon's suit would not have come about if his contract had been renewed. He alleges his contract would have been renewed had he ignored the work-study fund misuse and thus, not performed his job. So, he is suing because he performed his job. He fits perfectly into the indemnification policy. His fees must be paid.

And, of course, since he is suing Pantzer and Murphy—their fees will be paid, too.

It will, indeed, be an expensive policy.

Carey Matovich Yunker

montana Kaimin

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Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Montana. The School of Journalism utilizes the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no responsibility and exercises no control over policy or content. The opinions expressed on this page do not necessarily reflect the views of ASUM, the state or the University administration. Subscription rates: \$3.50 per quarter, \$9 per school year. Overseas rates: \$4.75 per quarter, \$12 per school year. National advertising representation by National Educational Advertising Service, Inc., 360 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Entered as second class material at Missoula, Montana 59801.

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Swarthout responsible for crisis

Editor: Few students realize who is responsible for the financial crisis of the minor sports here at the University of Montana. The villain in this story is Jack Swarthout. For those of you who are not familiar with this gentleman, he is both athletic director and head football coach.

Last spring, Central Board cut off all student funds from men's athletics. A few people feel that this was both a drastic and unfair step for CB to take. However I don't think that these people realize that men's athletics still receives in excess of \$500 thousand from other sources.

When CB made this cut, it was understood that the loss would be shared by all sports; however Swarthout saw things a little differently. He decided that the minor sports should bear the brunt of the budget cut.

The cross-country team recently won the Big Sky crown and now wishes to compete in the NCAA cross-country meet for the national championship. Cross-country is one of the five major sports that a university is required to support by the Big Sky Conference. If UM did not have a cross-country team the

Athletic Department as a whole would be excluded from Big Sky competition. Despite this fact, the Athletic Department (Swarthout) has refused to fund cross-country throughout the season. The team has raised the needed funds themselves. Now, however, they need \$2,400 to compete in the NCAA championships next week and cannot raise it on their own. I call on Swarthout to uphold his responsibilities and give them the needed funds.

Mark Warren
sophomore, radio and television

Editor's note: Cross-country is one of the five Big Sky Conference sports; the conference holds a championship meet for each of the five, but a university is not required to support all five. Gonzaga, for example, does not have an intercollegiate football team.

The Athletic Department has one budget for track and field. Out of this comes monies for cross-country and spring track. However, the department does not fund any post-season play; since the NCAA championships are post-season, Central Board was asked to fund the University of Montana competition.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

by Jack Anderson

Ford men botch up economy: Our White House sources tell us regretfully that President Ford is mismanaging the economy worse than former President Nixon did during the Watergate crisis. There is confusion in the White House, they say, over how to cope with economic problems.

The President is still insisting that inflation is the nation's number-one problem. The measures he has adopted to fight inflation, meanwhile, are pushing the nation into a recession, and this, many economists believe, has become the number-one problem.

There is now evidence that the President got his economic wires crossed. White House insiders say

his economic advisers delivered a confidential forecast to him several weeks ago that unemployment would hit 7 per cent next year. This would be a sure sign of a recession.

But their confidential prediction never reached the Economic Policy Board while it was working out the President's economic program.

This board is the nation's top economic policymaking group. Yet its members went ahead with a plan to fight inflation unaware that the President's economic advisers, in effect, expected a recession.

Washington whirl: During the last days of the Nixon Administration, one irate citizen forwarded a pac-

kage of dried cow dung to the White House. The package broke open at the post office and perplexed authorities wondered what to do. They decided that regulations are regulations, so the wrapped up the cow chips and dispatched them to the Executive Mansion.

Because he failed to take out health insurance when he left the White House, former President Nixon will have to foot his enormous hospital bills out of his pocket. Ironically, even if his own proposal for national health insurance had been enacted, Nixon would still have had to pay at least \$1,500 of his medical costs. And, after 90 days of unemployment, he would have been without insurance...

Monopoly is problem, not free enterprise system

In reaction to Ian Christopherson's *Campus Critique* yesterday concerning the present economic status of our country with solutions in F major (failing), the following pot pourri of quotes, excerpts, and opinions has been formulated.

First off, Christopherson states that capitalism is great for developing an economy, but should be junked after reaching the plateau of development. That is on a level with taking the ladder down after one reaches the roof.

Throughout the editorial he describes symptoms such as no longer being able to buy in a free market and the occurrence of a recession and inflation jointly. Upon examination of these symptoms it is revealed that a large and long existing thorn in the side of the consumer is responsible: monopoly. Christopherson calls for the junking of the capitalistic system because it has broken down when in actuality it simply is perverted by monopoly. What he is calling for is the junking of monopoly, except that he is under the mistaken but common impression that monopoly is just part of our system. So let's just junk the system.

An example of a non-free buying situation vs. a free competitive one shows up in Minnesota in 1967. With several competing dairy firms in Minneapolis-St. Paul the wholesale price of a half-gallon of milk was 33.8 cents. In nearby Duluth-Superior with only three large firms competing the price was 45 cents. Mark Green in his 1972 essay *The High Cost of Monopoly* stated the

disfiguring of free enterprise by monopoly imposed serious economic and social tolls. Foremost is the overpricing that occurs when one of few firms control a market. Green quotes a report on file with the Federal Trade Commission: "If highly concentrated industries were deconcentrated to the point where the four largest firms controlled 40 per cent or less of an industries sales, prices would fall by 25 per cent or more."

Christopherson states that today's economists are puzzled by the joint occurrence of recession and inflation. Green is one economist who is not: "Such overpricing leads to lost output. Monopoly misallocates resources, creating excess capacity and a smaller Gross National Product than is our national potential."

A study done in 1972 to determine the amount of lost GNP came up with figures "between \$48-\$60 billion annually." This means that monopolies are putting their money

into their business and due to shortcomings of monopolistic pricing policies, are seeing \$48-\$60 billion not come out of their business. Prices are going up due to monopoly pricing policies and the GNP is falling due to "lost funds." Thus we have recession and inflation occurring together.

Damning the system as broken down and outmoded is far too big a step for Christopherson or anybody to take. Monopoly is the problem, or at least, a very large part of it. Monopoly is not a part of a free enterprise system; it is a failing of free enterprise. Take the present laws concerning monopolies, aggregate concentration, trusts, etc., and use them. Strengthen the existing laws, create new ones, regulate the monopolies; do whatever is necessary to pull the thorn from the side of the consuming public, but don't just junk the system.

Randy Mills
freshman, journalism, economics

toward concinnity

By Michael Sol

The decision by Central Board Wednesday night to deny a \$1,000 allocation to the men's cross-country team was a remarkable exercise in self-delusion by several members of the board.

The cross-country team is one of those sports which humbly survives in the shadow of the mammoth athletic colossus of football. Well, the team managed to practice well enough and hard enough that they went all the way through the Big Sky competitions to win the conference championship.

Then they became eligible for the national championship competition of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Unfortunately they needed \$2,400 to get to the competition, and since winning conference titles is a generally unusual event, there was no money in the budget. So they came to Central Board to ask for \$1,000, planning to raise the rest by other means.

As it is, the Radical Student Coalition lives to humiliate athletics, and the spectacle of denying Harley Lewis his request was a temptation they could not resist.

They overflowed with reasons why the \$1,000 should not be allocated. They could show the Big Sky that it should place a greater emphasis on the minor sports. They could show Jack Swarthout that he should put more emphasis on minor sports. They could show the athletic department that it was not going to

catch CB footing the bill for the money whenever anyone in athletics had to go anywhere.

Then it was brought up that since they had denied \$150 for travel of four persons on the handball team, as they apparently had recently done, it would not be appropriate, to their way of thinking, to allocate \$1,000 for the six persons of the track team.

The spuriousness of all of the arguments should be obvious. If the money were allocated on the basis of which activity affects the most students, we should all get our contributions back and support the activities on an individual basis, thereby insuring that each of us would get the maximum benefit from our money.

To use the six athletes as pawns to vent their displeasure at Swarthout, the Big Sky, or the world in general is useless, since the effect will be zero, and unjust since the six runners have worked very hard for the perfection they have achieved, and to have potential recognition removed from them because of some absurd political reasoning and maneuvering is a sort of violation of ethics.

It is the sort of violation that occurs, for instance, in any situation where the benefits and good of the individual are subverted to ideological machinations, and from which the individual gets lost and crushed in the rush, the ideology gets advanced not at all, but the judges sail serenely on with consciences intact.



Bookstore may close Saturdays

The Associated Students Store should close on weekends to reduce operating expenses, the Cost Reduction Committee reported at the Store Board meeting Wednesday.

The committee was appointed by Maxine Blackmer, Store Board chairperson, to study seven "cost reduction possibilities" submitted to the board Oct. 30 by Larry Hansen, store manager.

"The committee feels that Saturday closure is desirable, with the exception of the first week or two weeks of each quarter," the committee interim report stated.

At the meeting Hansen said reductions in the cost of operating the store should be reflected in lower textbook prices. He said the board should also consider "a per cent reduction at the checkstand" for all store items, including art supplies.

Mike Gauthier, student board member, said that the store could "slide that percentage as the year progresses," to bring it in line with store income.

The committee recommended charging "a small fee" of \$2 to \$3 for

the use of caps and gowns. Caps and gowns are presently provided free of charge by the store.

The committee report also stated that the elimination of the check-cashing service in the store would be desirable "provided that such services will not be lost to the campus."

"ASUM is going to hire a full-time CPA to manage all financial affairs for student organizations, and check cashing services might be included in the new package," the report stated.

The report recommended that Store Board not install a service charge on special book orders, as Hansen had earlier suggested, because the service provided to faculty and students outweighs the probable cost reductions.

Hansen also had suggested seeking a lower rent figure for the store, which the committee rejected, calling the present rent agreement "a livable situation."

The committee postponed considering Hansen's proposal to eliminate typewriter rentals and faculty charge accounts, pending further study.

Store Board also heard a report by Leroy Berven on the store's Special Reserve Trust Fund activities since January. Berven is chairperson of the board of trustees.

The trust fund is supported by allocations of income in excess of the store's need. By transferring its excess income to the fund, the store divests itself of interest in the income, allowing it to remain a non-profit organization. Store Board has no control over the trust fund, but has an interest in it, Blackmer said.

Berven's report said the purpose of the trust fund is to serve the University by backing projects that "just don't fit in" anywhere else.

The trust fund has allocated \$200 for a Radio-TV documentary, \$376.11 for lockers in the Library foyer, and \$7,300 for two spotlights for the field house, Berven said.

Blackmer said that the board is not required to make allocations to the trust fund, and has not always made them.

Bill Dakin, student board member, suggested that the board decide at its next meeting on Dec. 11 whether it will make an allocation to the fund this year.

Resource Council auction and dinner raises \$2,307

Friends of the Northern Plains Resource Council announced yesterday that \$2,037 was raised at a dinner and auction benefit held last Friday night.

Arlene Grossman, event coordinator, said the money would be used to counteract the \$100,000 advertising campaign by Montana Power Co. and four other Pacific Northwest utilities to promote the construction of two electricity generating plants at Colstrip.

The money will be turned over to the Northern Plains Resource Council, a Billings-based agricultural

organization which opposes the proposed Colstrip power plants.

"We had the fund raiser to bring in money for advertising in the western part of the state," Grossman said, "and to see how much support the Northern Plains Resource Council had in this area in their fight to stop Colstrip 3 and 4."

"We now know how much support there is; it's tremendous. While \$2,000 might not seem like much compared to the \$100,000 the power companies are using, our money was raised through small, voluntary contributions," she said.

FANCY THAT!

ONE CASE IN POINT IS ARMY SPECIALIST FIVE ALEX VALAPEZ, WHO IN FOUR YEARS, HAS COMPLETED SIX YEARS OF COLLEGE EDUCATION WHILE MAINTAINING A FULL TIME JOB IN THE ARMY. VALAPEZ ACCOMPLISHED THIS FEAT THROUGH TESTS OFFERED BY ARMY EDUCATION CENTERS AND TAKING COURSES DURING ON AND OFF DUTY HOURS.

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UM law students aiding prisoners

Students of the University of Montana law school are participating in a program to help reduce prisoners' sentences at the Montana State Prison at Deer Lodge.

The program is called the Montana Defender Project and is part of a third-year law course taught by Professor David Patterson.

Students interview prisoners at Deer

Lodge, then send letters of recommendation to people who might consider hiring ex-convicts.

Finally students and prisoners meet with three state supreme court judges at a sentence review hearing.

Last year UM law school students were 20 per cent successful in their attempt to reduce prisoners' sentences, Dave Gorton, Student

Bar Association representative, said last week.

Montana Defender Project is funded through a grant from the state. The class works together with the Legal Aid Service and the public defender's office in Missoula.

"To have held the bird and let it fly."—Richard Gallienne.

AP in brief

The top White House official on drug policy, Dr. Robert DuPont, is about to announce opposition to criminal penalties for marijuana use, informed administration officials said yesterday. The sources said DuPont will continue to advocate public programs that discourage use of the drug but will argue that "people shouldn't be put through the criminal process for possession" of small quantities of marijuana.

Former President Richard Nixon left the hospital yesterday and returned to his San Clemente home, where he will be examined within two weeks by three doctors to determine if he can testify at the Watergate cover-up trial.

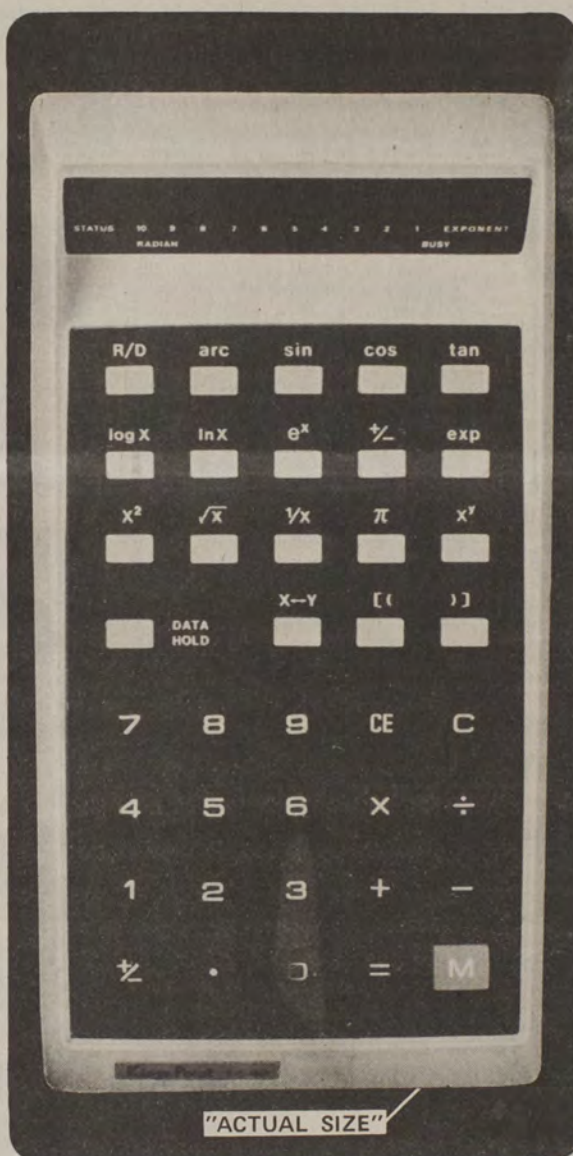
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Used after = key to place displayed number in memory register. Used as a number entry, this key causes recall of data stored in the memory register and displays same.
- [C] CLEAR KEY**
Used to clear all calculator logic and all registers except for the memory register.
- [CE] CLEAR ENTRY KEY**
Used to clear entry register and display.
- NUMBER KEYS**
Used to program information into calculator.
- [exp] EXPONENT KEY**
Used to execute exponential function and display results.
- [X⁻¹] REVERSE ORDER KEY**
Used to reverse order of factors in a two variable execution and to display intermediate problem results.
- [R/D] RADIANT/DEGREE KEY**
Used to select degree or radian units in trigonometric operations. Also used to reverse mode from radian to degree to radian.
- RADIANT INDICATOR**
Illuminates to indicate radian unit of angle in trigonometric function when conversion from degree is effected by pressing R/D Key.
- BUSY/READY INDICATOR**
Illuminates when calculations are being performed by calculator, no entry can be accepted when light is on. Light goes out upon completion of calculation.
- POWER ON/OFF SWITCH**
Used to turn calculator on/off.
- AC ADAPTOR/CHARGER JACK**
Used to connect AC adaptor/charger for AC operation and/or recharging of built-in ni-cad batteries.
- MANTISSA/EXPONENT/SYMBOL DISPLAY**
Displays: Sign of mantissa and status information; 10 digit mantissa; sign of exponent; 2 digit magnitude of exponent.
- [+/-] SIGN CHANGE CONVENIENCE KEY**
Used when working in transcendental function keyboard area to reverse sign of mantissa or exponent, depending upon which portion of the entry is in progress.
- [√] SQUARE ROOT KEY**
Used to execute square root function and display results.
- [1/X] RECIPROCAL KEY**
Used to execute reciprocal function and display results.
- [sin] SINE KEY**
Used to execute sine function and display results.
- [cos] COSINE KEY**
Used to execute cosine function and display results.
- [tan] TANGENT KEY**
Used to execute tangent function and display results.



- [.] DECIMAL ENTRY KEY**
Used to position decimal at appropriate point on input.
- [+/-] SIGN CHANGE KEY**
Used to change the sign of mantissa or exponent depending upon which portion of the number entry is in progress.
- [+] PLUS KEY**
Causes execution of a prior function and is stored as a current add command.
- [-] MINUS KEY**
Causes execution of a prior function and is stored as a current subtract command.
- [x] MULTIPLICATION KEY**
Used to multiply two numbers or sequences.
- [÷] DIVIDE KEY**
Used to divide two numbers or sequences.
- [arc] ARC KEY**
Used prior to sin, cos, or tan key to condition calculator to perform sin⁻¹, cos⁻¹, or tan⁻¹ functions; or hyperbolic functions.
- [x²] SQUARE KEY**
Used to execute square function and display results.
- DATA HOLD KEY**
Used to prevent battery-saver circuit from activating to blank out display.
- [exp] EXPONENT LOGIC KEY**
Conditions calculator to accept numeral keys input to define exponent value of number entry.
- [π] PI CONSTANT KEY**
Used to enter and display constant to 10-digit precision.
- [x^y] EXPONENTIATION KEY**
Used to raise a variable base by a variable exponent.
- [log] COMMON LOG KEY**
Used to execute common log function and display results.
- [ln] NATURAL LOG KEY**
Used to execute natural log function and display results.
- [(] OPEN - BRACKET AND PARENTHESIS KEY**
Pressing this key once enters an open-parenthesis and pressing the key twice enters both the open-bracket and the open-parenthesis in a sequence in the same manner as the problem is stated. This key actually causes storage of the intermediate result and prior function into the sub-memory, and immediately conditions the calculator to execute sub-problems within parentheses. Note: An attempt to open more than two levels of parentheses results in an immediate error status of the calculator.
- [)] CLOSE - PARENTHESIS AND BRACKET KEY**
Pressing this key once enters the close-parenthesis and pressing this key twice enters both the close-parenthesis and the close-bracket in a sequence in the same manner as the problem is stated. This key actually causes the execution of a prior function and display of the result of the sub-problem within parentheses and causes a recall of the previous intermediate result and prior function stored in the sub-memories at the time the key was pressed.

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entertainment

Tips to finish season

By John Dench
Montana Kaimin Writer

Montana will close out a season of frustration tomorrow, hosting the conference-leading Boise State Broncos at Dornblaser Stadium.

One of the Grizzly frustrations has been injuries. Definitely out for tomorrow's game are Bob Smith (starting fullback), Rock Svenningsen (starting quarterback), Eric Manegold (starting offensive tackle), Jim Cedarstrom (defensive end) and Mark Pluh (defensive tackle). Free safety Greg Anderson, who is averaging 20.2 yards on punt returns and 33.5 yards on kickoff returns, is a doubtful starter because of an ankle injury.

Junior Van Troxel will start at quarterback for the Grizzlies, replacing the injured Svenningsen. Ironically, Troxel was the big gun in Montana's 42-28 upset of Boise State two years ago, passing for 238

yards and three touchdowns. This year, Troxel has seen little action, completing 14 of 28 passes for 174 yards.

Grizzly coach Jack Swarhout plans no offensive changes. "We are going to try to move the ball on the ground, as usual. If we control the football and play a good defensive game, we can beat them," said Swarhout.

Swarhout, however, is wary of almost the whole Boise State team, especially the quarterback. "We have got to stop (Jim) McMillan," he said. "He is the best quarterback I have seen in my eight years at Montana."

If there is any offensive powerhouse on the Grizzly schedule, Boise State should qualify. The Broncos are averaging 508 yards per game total offense, 324 of them in the air, while scoring 42.4 points a game. McMillan, the Boise State quarterback, has completed 137 of his 228 passes (60.1 per cent) for 2170 yards and three touchdowns. The ground game is paced by John Smith who has rushed for 474 yards and 13 touchdowns this season.

Montana is now 3-5-1 over-all, 2-2-1 in conference play. Boise State is 8-1, and 4-0 in the Big Sky.

The game starts at 1:30 p.m.

'Tamarind Seed' is different love story

By G. L. Sanders
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

The Tamarind Seed, Fox Theater, Nov. 13 through 19.

Julie Andrews and Omar Sharief in a love story! Many thoughts run the mind of the average movie aficionado but let them run. *The Tamarind Seed* offers much more than a time worn tale adding a super spy plot with all the trimmings.

Julie Andrews imparts a tremendous amount of feeling to her role leaving the viewer with a definite sense of understanding regarding the character, Julie Farrows. She appears to be very unemotional yet with only a slight change in facial features her inner thoughts are revealed.

Sharief on the other hand is definitely the catalyst. Without him, and especially him and his dynamic personality, *The Tamarind Seed* would be lost in its weaker moments. Sharief's intense obsession and complete attentiveness to the role and Andrews are definite pluses.

Interesting dialogue and excellent camera techniques round out this film's attributes. It's not a Warhol, it's a highly entertaining movie with an old theme and a new setting. Or is that an old setting with a new theme.

Entry blanks for the Men and Women's Intramural Swimming Meet must be turned in to the Campus Recreation office in WC 109 no later than noon Monday.

The meet will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Grizzly Pool.

CRYSTAL THEATRE
515 S. Higgins
Thurs-Sat—Nov. 14-16
Truffaut's
"Such a Gorgeous Kid Like Me"
Sun-Tues—Nov. 17-19
Nicholas Roeg's
"Walkabout"

Two European children deserted in Australia's outback are found by an aborigine boy on a walkabout (a six-month survival test), and he leads them back to civilization. The interim is a magical time as the three enjoy a free and uncomplicated life in an unspoiled, primitive world. Civilization brings awareness of color and cultural differences, and the bewildered aborigine commits suicide. An unusual film, with strikingly beautiful locations, by the director of *Don't Look Now*. (1972) Color.

Three Shows Nite—6-8-10 PM

Beautiful photography contrasts with narration

By Tom Livers
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

The Wonder of it All, Roxy Theater, Nov. 13 through 19.

I was somewhat apprehensive as I walked through the door of Roxy, under the marquis that read "The spectacular *Wonder of it All*." It had been some time since I had been to a G-rated movie, let alone one whose advertisement depicted a couple of cougars confronting a grizzly bear.

On entering the theater, however, I was immediately captivated by the beautiful aerial photography appearing on the screen. So cap-

tivated, in fact, that I was oblivious to the accompanying narration. Good thing.

When I finally settled down, I was vastly disappointed in the commentary. The narrator seemed to be speaking in a mild echo chamber (no doubt for grandiose effect designed to reflect the majesty of the scenery). He was prone to unimaginative banalities and overuse of alliteration. Even the moments of silence on his part were marred by an overemphasis of oboe on the soundtrack.

At each scene change, the audience would be spellbound by a beautiful

panorama of mountains, jungles, streams or deserts. One fine example was a view of the Canadian Rockies, followed by fine close-up photography of two bighorn rams in a butting contest. This feeling of awe was shortlived, however. The narrator managed to destroy it with such snappy patter as "Ouch! That could hurt!" and "Here are two bighorn sheep putting their heads together."

Examples of this wit and wisdom surfaced throughout the film, such as in the East Indies, remarking on the acrobatics of a couple of gibbons: "Gibbons, as anyone can see, are real swingers," and in Antarctica, referring to penguins as being "all dressed up and no place to go."

The problem with the film is that the scenery appeals to people of all ages, while the narrative is aimed at the lower elementary levels. The commentary is invaluable for children, as was evident when one young boy remarked, for the benefit of all present, "That's a skunk," as a badger appeared on the screen. Had it not been for the narrator, that child would have remained uninformed, possibly until he learned from first-hand experience just what a skunk looked like.

It is a good movie to see, but for God's sake don't listen to it.

'Adams' overlooks opportunities

By Bryan Abas
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams, World Theater, Nov. 13 through 19.

The producers of *The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams* achieved the kind of melodramatic, homey film that made Walt Disney famous.

The story of the film is outlined by one James Adams, who is forced to leave civilization and live in the wilds. Mr. Adams rescues a grizzly, names him Benjamin Franklin, and proceeds to lead us through a series of exciting adventures.

Unfortunately, the opportunity for spectacular photography was largely overlooked.

There were few actors and even less acting.

The director's success was enhanced by the environment in which he worked, but limited by his repeated use of unnatural scenes.

The true value of the film is undoubtedly that it exposes and defines another world. If one can view the film and gain a greater appreciation for the real beauty of the wilderness, then all the effort put into its production has been worthwhile.

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LOST—A date? FOUND—A better place to go anyway. NARNIA!! 35-1p

LOST: Green spiral notebook in the Library 11/2 Important. 728-0908 35-1p

FOUND: Pair of glasses in Women's Rest Room, 2nd floor Journalism. Identify and claim at Kaimin Business Office. 35-4f

LOST: DALMATIAN, male, 10 m.a., choker chain, child's pet. Reward!!! 728-1523. 34-2p

FOUND: Down jacket by field house, Nov. 6, 1:00 p.m. Identify and claim at Kaimin Business Office. 32-4f

FOUND: Timex Watch between Brantley Hall and Health Center (Field). Last week. 549-3789. 32-4f

LOST: Flowered leather key ring and keys at Bobcat/Grizzly game in women's bathroom. Call 243-4285. 32-5p

FOUND: 11/7, on S. 6th East, glasses in red case. Claim at Kaimin Business Office. 35-4f

FOUND: In Clover Bowl 11/6, mittens and jacket. Identify and claim at Kaimin Business Office. 33-3f

LOST: Rimless glasses in floral case at Sunday night concert. Ph. 243-4001 or 549-1273. 34-2p

2. PERSONALS

ABER HALL SNOW BOWL PARTY SATURDAY, NOV. 16, 8 P.M. \$1.50 AT DOOR FOR 25 KEYS. OAKEN LYON BAND AND MUNCHIES — ALL WELCOME 35-1p

SCUBA CLASS — Become a certified scuba diver. Meeting Monday, Nov. 18, 8:00 p.m. Ceramics classroom across from Grizzly Pool office. 35-1p

CONGRATULATIONS Phi Kappa Psi — Welcome to UM... A O P I. 35-1p

SHEILA: You're up to 21 and the fun has just begun. Happy Birthday Phyllis. 35-1p

TO MIKE B-R-A — Stop being so lazy — start doing your job and we'll stop bitching. Concerned students. 35-1p

DO YOU WANT SOMEONE TO TALK TO? Student Walk-in, southeast entrance, Student Health Service. 30-6c

IF YOU liked Appalachia, you'll love Colstrip — Sign the petition against Colstrip units 3 and 4. 34-2c

ESCHER REPUTITIOUS WRITING. Use rubber stamps. One word or many. Cheap, quick service. Call 549-5360 (evenings). 28-1f

NEEDED: Faculty advisor for Eckankar campus society. Call Mark at 728-1437. 33-3p

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY OPTIONS: Call Marie Kuffel, 728-3845 or 549-7721, Joe Moran, 543-3129 or 549-3385. 19-31p

HAPPY HOURS, 2 p.m.-6 p.m. \$1.00 pitchers Monday through Friday Eight Ball Billiards, 101 Russell. 23-1f

SIGN UP for the Hairy Legs contest for women in the Forestry School. Prizes. Nov. 11-15. 32-4c

THERE'S a new gallery in town: the Warehouse Artist Co-op and Gallery, 725 West Alder. See some of the finer things in life. Tues.-Saturday, 11-6, Sunday 12-5. 33-4p

WOMEN'S PLACE health education/counseling: abortion, birth control, pregnancy, crisis. Rape relief. M-F, 2-5 & 7-10 p.m. 543-7606 22-1f

WANTED for Thanksgiving Ski Trip to Snowbird, two fun-loving females. Share gas, lodging provided. 728-9036. Mark Clark or Paul Bellina 33-4p

PREGNANCY referrals: Lutheran Social Services. 549-0147 or 543-4980. 33-17p

3. LEGAL

TENANTS! STUDENTS! Is your landlord on the lake? File your complaints with the Student Action Center, U.C. 212. 34-2c

4. HELP WANTED

FOR SUB: facilities study sub-committee, application at ASUM office. 34-4p

WORK STUDY STUDENT wanted, typing and collation of linguistic materials. Time and pay open. Contact A. Mattina, Turner 302, 5793. 32-4c

INTERNATIONAL Tour and Program Representatives needed. Part-time. Write ICA, University Station 7070, Provo, Utah. 33-17p

7. SERVICES

DANCE CLASSES: Elenita Brown internationally trained. Ballet-character, modern, African-Jazz, Spanish. 728-1683. 17-33c

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10. FOR SALE

BAGELS, health breads, candies: Congregational Church Bazaar, Nov. 18, 10-2, 401 University. 35-1p

SKI BOOTS: Reiker, size 10, excellent shape, last year's model, \$75. Rosemount Fastback, size 10, fair shape, \$40. 549-3109. 35-3p

BACKPACK — Gerry Vagabond, good weekend capacity for ski touring or general back. 34-4p

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MEN'S Lange ski boots, 10 1/2, \$30; Ladies denim ski pants, size 12 short, never worn, \$15; phone 542-0009. 33-2p

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CONN classical/folk guitar w/case. Good deal at \$120. Phone 543-7551 after 4 p.m. 33-3p

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BRAKE jobs, \$22.50-\$37.50. Tune-ups, \$14.00-\$18.00. Other work 728-1633. 33-3p

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14. MOTORCYCLES

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15. WANTED TO BUY

WILL BUY old jeans. 243-6022. 34-4p

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goings on

• International folk dancing, 7:30 to 11 tonight, Paxson School (four blocks south of University Avenue on Higgins). Teaching from 7:30 to 8:30, request dancing from 8:30 to 11. Free.

• Narnia Coffee House reopens tonight, 9-12 p.m. Situated at the back door of the Ark, 538 University. Discussion: Exploring Value Choices. Cost: 50 cents.

• Circle K Record Sale 9 to 4 today, UC Mail.

• Penguin Walk, noon today, UC Mail.

• Coffee House Concert, tonight at 8, UC Lounge. Featuring Kostas, guitar player and singer, and Don Deans, sitar player. No charge.

• Landscape architects meeting, 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, UC 360 J.

• President Bowers' pre-game luncheon, 11:45 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, UC 360 A-B.

• Justice of the peace workshop, registration: 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, UC foyer; dinner: 6 p.m., UC 360 F-J.

• Sunday night dinner, 5:30 p.m. at the Ark, 538 University. Discussion: Exploring Value Choices. Cost: 50 cents.

• Coordinating Council for the Handicapped, 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18, UC 361 D. Susan Ford, home teacher for the blind, will speak.

• Applications for the Legislative Internship Program must be returned to the political science department, LA 351, by noon Tuesday, Nov. 19.

• Mortar Board meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, Copper Commons.



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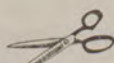
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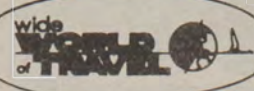
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um Traditions

Thriving -- Decaying -- Extinct

Traditions not so important today

Theories explain disappearance of University traditions

By Rich Landers
Montana Review Editor

J. B. Speer, former University of Montana business manager, said in 1929:

Traditions connect us with the past. . . . But choose your tradition wisely, for, as Will Rogers says, some famous colleges are hurt by "always having the 'Old Tradition' drilled into them instead of some forward passes."

It is not tradition alone we want; it is inspiration. If a tradition furnishes an inspiration it is a good tradition.

UM students find little or no inspiration in tradition today. It is only by the hard work of a minority of students that the heartiest traditions are thriving, or gasping for survival.

Many theories purport to explain the dwindling interest in tradition, or beliefs and customs passed on through the years. One theory, for example, contends that students have become more specialized at the University. With the advent of schools and departments students no longer share the close-knit student body relationships of the years when the University was budding.

Another theory holds that as traditions trickled into the high schools, they dissolved from the universities. The emphasis on athletics and cheerleaders, freshman initiations, school spirit and class plays still lingers in Montana high schools, but not at the University.

Jack Ryan, Missoula resident and UM graduate of 1927, professes his "wheel theory" for the disappearance of traditions.

Ryan, who later returned to the University as Information Service director in 1957, says that "students didn't have as many wheels (cars, motorcycles, bikes, etc.) in the old days. We couldn't take a trip home or to the mountains on the weekends. People were more oriented to the campus."

Edmund Freeman, a retired UM English professor now living in Missoula, says students today are looking more at the future than at the past. He says the veterans returning from World War II and Korea were more mature and serious about education than students of preceding years. The new values of these students led to the weakening of the fraternities and sororities, more interest in University affairs and less interest in the fellowship of the good old days, Freeman theorizes.

With more student involvement in University decisions, more activities headed by students, more student mobility, more student departmental specialization and more anti-high school attitudes all-school traditions began to fade.

The University of Montana was founded in 1893 with classes held at Willard School. On Sept. 10, 1895, the University opened at its present site with 135 students enrolling that year. In 1899 Main Hall and Science Hall (now the Venture Center) were completed. Craig Hall (now the math building) and a gym were built in 1903 and the law school (now the psychology building) was built in 1907.

The University was growing and so were its traditions. Here is a brief, incomplete history of UM traditions.

SILENT SENTINEL

Silent Sentinel, organized in 1904, was considered the highest honorary the University offered. It is still active today, silent as it was intended to be.

The organization is composed of 12 senior men selected on their accomplishments as campus leaders by members of the preceding year. Silent Sentinel originally avoided publicity. It served as an advisory council to the University president and as a power behind the throne. Members did not loudly broadcast their decisions and policies; they dropped subtle, but influential suggestions here and there.

At President Craig's retirement, President Duniway opposed all secret organizations. He couldn't break up the greeks, but demanded that Silent Sentinel become public with a membership of 30 men. The organization objected and killed itself in 1912 by not admitting new members.

In 1921 Dean A. L. Stone of the journalism school revived Silent Sentinel as a public organization.

In recent years Silent Sentinel once again became a secret organization. The members work with no recognition as individuals. They work for the University, its image and future.

• Cont. on page 8

'College Chums'

This was the State University Hymn sung at the home-going parties, camp fires and Singing on the Steps.

* * *

Old college chums, dear college chums,

The days may come, the days may go;

But still my heart to mem'ries cling
To those college days of long ago.

Thru youth, thru prime, and when the days
Of harvest time to us shall come,

Thru all we'll bear the mem'ries dear,
Of those college days of long ago.

Kegger, less participation mark Revived Aber Day celebration

By Steve Owens
Special to the Review

Aber Day, once voted the favorite tradition of their college years by University of Montana alumni, was an annual UM event from 1915 through 1954 and was revived in 1973.

Named for Prof. William M. "Daddy" Aber, one of the original UM faculty members, Aber Day is the campus cleanup and activity day, and a holiday from classes in the spring.

Aber, who taught Greek and Latin from 1895 to 1919, was the self-appointed custodian of the University and spent some of the hours between classes cleaning the campus. Aber Hall and the west entrance to the Old Library are named in his honor, and a mountain northeast of Missoula was once named for him by the Forest Service.

The 1915 Aber Day, four years before Aber's death, featured the construction of the University's first three tennis courts, a baseball diamond and boardwalks to the Van Buren Street Bridge and around the campus. The day concluded with what evolved into one of the most popular Aber Day features—a free barbecue lunch.

Fewer than 10 of a student body of more than 800 failed to appear to clean and rake the campus.

Attendance became mandatory at early Aber Days, and physical force was sometimes used to ensure it. Tug-of-wars, baseball games between Central Board and the administration, and the controversial Mock Court (or High Court) were usual features of Aber Days from the 1920's until World War II.

Members of the law honorary Phi Delta Phi conducted the "Supreme Campus

• Cont. on page 8



FORESTERS' BALL

a timeless tradition

The Foresters' Ball has stood out from fading traditions at the University of Montana as the drinkingest, dancingest social frolic of the school year.

The 58th Ball, scheduled for December 6 and 7, will attract students and guests who will go to enjoy the same sort of rowdy fun, dance to the same sort of country music and dress in the same sort of woody costumes as ball-goers have done since 1915.

Five \$200 scholarships were given to forestry majors last year from a scholarship fund almost entirely financed by proceeds from the ball.

(Photos from 1959 Foresters' Ball)



SOPHOMORE '22 PROCLAMATION

You poor, little, misguided, insignificant FROSH who are efficient above all in low-minded simplicity and ignorance, take heed of and obey this---our proclamation.

ALL FROSH

1. Avoid soiling the campus green with your clumsy clodhoppers.
2. With your green eyes gaze upon Mt. Sentinel. There you will see the "M". With the appendages that you are pleased to call your hands, you must whitewash this "M" to a new and shining brightness before OCTOBER 10th.
3. At all times obey and respect us, the SOPHOMORES and the upperclassmen.
4. At all convocations park your miserable selves in the balcony. We your superiors demand your lowly presence at convocation.

TO THE MALE OF THE SPECIES—

1. Cover your empty skulls with the regulation green lid by OCTOBER 8th.

TO THE DEADLIER OF THE SPECIES—

1. From October 8th, to October 15th you MUST wear your hair dangling in stringy braids garnished with green ribbon.

PENALTY—BEWARE

A public chastisement, dealt with a paddle wielded by strong right arms. To all male offenders who dare to disobey this proclamation.

Ye women who are so vain, an artistic dab of black paint will mar the beauty of your nose unless you heed these rules.

Take Heed, Read, Remember and Obey

Traditions

• Cont. from page 7

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES

In 1905 the Gamma Phi chapter of Sigma Nu was established as the first national fraternity at the University. There followed a wholesale rush to establish secret organizations for both men and women which lasted until 1925.

The greek houses demanded more and more time of their members. Competition among the houses caused students who previously identified themselves with the University to shift their loyalty to the society.

The greeks dominated student government and school activities until the veterans returned to school in the 1940s.

ATHLETICS

Athletics has been the cornerstone for traditions and social events at the University until recent years.

1910 marked the first UM enrollment of more men than women and the school was beginning to assert itself in athletics. Rallies, bonfires, dances and speech contests were frequent occurrences during the athletic season.

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(Reproduced from a full page ad in the Missoulian, 1922).

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Revival of Aber Day told

• Cont. from page 7

Court" and tried University officials, student government leaders, and even local businessmen for alleged offenses against the students. Dunking was the usual punishment. High Court fell out of favor after the 1944 session. The Court, run by non-law students, used exceptionally vulgar language and offended most of the audience.

Beginning in the late 1920's the ASUM elections were held on Aber Day to get a larger voter turnout. The Aber Memorial Oratorical Contest, with \$50 in prizes awarded each year from a provision in Aber's will, began in 1920 and continued through the period when Aber Day was dormant. The contest finals are held on the afternoon of Aber Day.

The Aber Day enthusiasm began to dwindle in the 1930s. During and after

the Depression the National Youth Administration (NYA), the Works Progress Administration, and other New Deal agencies became involved with the University. The NYA enabled many students to attend the University, but its work on the campus meant there was less to be done on Aber Day.

Drinking on Aber Day became more prevalent after the repeal of prohibition. Many of the wooded areas around Missoula became the sites of private parties. This trend was observed with anxiety by the faculty and administration, who had to justify a class holiday with less benefit to the University each year.

In 1948 University President James McCair said the activities and participation of Aber Day should be improved or he would do away with it.

• Cont. on page 9

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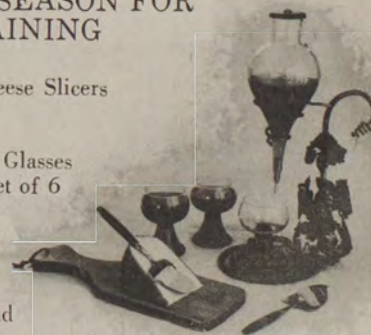
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Traditions in brief

• *Cont. from page 8*

Page one banner headlines told the story of athletic victories in the *Montana Kaimin* along with the traditional **Ringin' of the Bell**.

The *Sentinel* said: To be a football player is to be a god."

The **Interscholastic Meet**, started by the University in 1903, thrives today despite its severance from UM participation. The University invited high schools from across the state to send representatives to compete in track and field, forensics, debate, drama, theatre and oratory contests.

SINGING ON THE STEPS

Singing on the Steps (SOS) began in 1904 and became one of the dearest and most expressive traditions until the late '60s.

Students gathered on Thursday nights at 7:30 before games and meets in the fall and the spring. They met to cheer, sing songs and pay homage to the athlete, the orator and the comrade.

The Yell King led the cheers and Silent Sentinel, the originator of the rally, invited the speakers.

When the Main Hall clock struck 8 p.m. all the cheering and visiting stopped. A mellow mood grew over the crowd. After the final gong the students sang "Old College Chums" and everyone dispersed quietly.

BEAR PAWS AND SPURS

Bear Paws is a sophomore men's honorary established by Silent Sentinel in 1920. Membership was based on scholarship, and loyalty to the University.

The Bear Paws received and entertained visiting teams and supported athletic events. Members ushered games and acted as campus police. They often wielded a wooden paddle to persons walking on the grass. (Fertilizer was not used extensively in those days, and the grass was precious.)

In 1930 Bear Paws lost the power to carry paddles and punish violators of campus rules. The organization then lost much of its prestige.

Today the Bear Paws is a struggling service organization. Membership is low; so is enthusiasm.

Spurs, formerly called Tannans, was established in 1924, as the sister organization to Bear Paws. Spurs was the first organization of its kind and spread to other college campuses.

CHARTER DAY

Charter Day was first formally observed in 1905 in commemoration of the founding of the University. Speeches were given by prominent Montanans, usually UM graduates, and music was played as the first hour of classes was devoted to a convocation.

MAY FETE

May Fete (pronounced **May Fate**) was an enactment first organized by the women's physical education department in spring 1916. The women performed dance routines and danced around the Maypole. The May Queen was chosen and she, along with her court, took the audience back to "Fairy Land."

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Commencement week consisted of the **Junior Prom**, **Baccalaureate**, music recitals, **Class Day**, **Field Day**, **Annual Banquet** and reunion, **Commencement**, **Alumni Luncheon**, **May Fete** and **Senior Reception**.

HELLO WALK

The **Hello Walk** has been located in several places on campus as a reason for everyone to give greetings. It is now a weathered walk of forgotten memories between Turner and Brantly Halls.

VARSITY DAY

This was the day when classes were dismissed and sack races, tub races and hair clipping contests were enjoyed.

• *Cont. from page 8*

Most of the more frivolous activities, like pie-eating contests, were dropped; the cleanup was improved; the barbeque was moved to the evening, and Hollywood entertainers were brought in to replace the usual dances. The day seemed to thrive so well that President McCain considered turning it into an "All-University Day" which would involve community service projects if not enough work could be found on campus.

After the 1954 Aber Day, which resulted in little campus improvement and much destruction and littering at the party sites, Aber Day was abolished. Spring break was initiated in its place the next year.

The Aber Day idea was revived in November, 1972 by the Bear Paws and Spurs. President Robert Pantzer approved it as a holiday from classes and CB appropriated \$400 to help pay for a buffalo barbeque.

Aber Day 1973 was scheduled Wednesday, May 16. About 1,000 students and faculty cleaned up the campus and 4,000 attended lunch in the oval. Lunch featured buffalo, beef, corn-on-the-cob, and watermelon and a Jazz Workshop performance. The day closed with the second annual Liquid

Assets Corporation library kegger held at Bonner Flats.

Although the library kegger is a separate event it was held on Aber Day again in 1974. Wednesday, May 8, was the day for most of the events. (Wednesdays had produced the best attendance by preventing three or four-day weekends.) CB allocated \$950 and the dorms and local businesses chipped in.

The library kegger incorporates the beer-drinking passions of Aber Day

participants into a fund-raising event for the University. For this reason is compatible with the Aber Day Program.

Aber Day 1975 is in the planning stages now and applications are still being accepted by ASUM for chairman and subcommittee chairman positions.

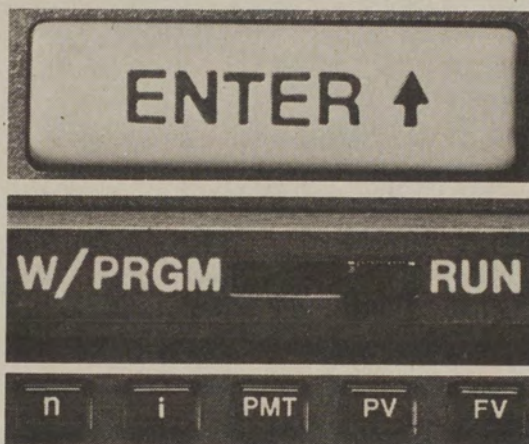
Buffalo will not be on the lunch menu this year because it is too expensive to fatten one for butchering. However, plenty of barbequed beef will be served.

Work will continue on the usual projects and on the seeding of the roadcut at the base of Mt. Sentinel. The seeding project was started with volunteer labor in April, 1974, funded by donations from several corporations and the UM Foundation. The roadcut was untouched since its creation in 1957.

The paddles and the courts are gone now. Let's hope that the motive which prompts us is the same as that which prompted "Daddy" Aber.



The tug of war in the spring of 1910 between the sophomores and freshmen over the slew by the Van Buren Street Bridge.



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